

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Price: 45 ag.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1972 • ELUL 18, 5732 • RAJAB 19, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13578

Sweden wins first Olympic gold medal

MUNICH (Reuter). — Sweden yesterday won the first of the 364 gold medals at stake in the 1972 Olympic games when Ragnar Skanaker, 38-year-old garage owner, outshot his rivals to win the 50 metres pistol shooting.

Skanaker's winning score of 567 points — five more than the previous Olympic record — came after a and a half hours shooting at the Hockbruck range, where competitors fired six series of 100 shots a range of 50 metres.

The first world record of the games also fell within hours of the start of the 16-day sports festival. The 17-year-old Swedish archer, Ulf Ericson, set a world record in the flyweight lightweight competition, lifting 135 kgs. to erase the old mark of 133 kgs. set by Poland's Zigmund Walczak (photo — page 3).

This put the midgest Burmese athlete on the way to winning only one gold medal to be decided yesterday.

Munich was blessed with warm, dry weather for the opening thrills of the hunt for a total of 1,109 medals at this 20th Olympiad.

SURPRISE WIN
The Swedish victory in the free pistol event came as a surprise, with viet ace Grigori Kosykh, who set world record of 572 points back in 1969, only able to manage eighth place. The Russian also won the event the last Olympiad, in Mexico.

Humanian Dan Iuga took the silver with 562 points yesterday and Austrian Rudolph Dollinger the bronze with 560.

Eugoslavia, gold medalists in Mexico four years ago, meanwhile missed their defence of the water polo title with an impressive 12-4 win over Canada.

After the first three compulsory events in the women's springboard diving, Ulrika Knapp, 17-year-old Swedish stylist, led with 130.62 points ahead of American Micki King, who scored 118.32.

Another American, 19-year-old Cynthia Potter, was back in 10th place, diving in pain after injuring her toes in training.

The women's springboard title will



Sweden's Ragnar Skanaker aims pistol after winning the first gold medal of the Olympic Games yesterday with a record score of 567 in the free pistol shooting event. (AP radiophoto)

be decided with three free dives today.

Wrestling, basketball, hockey, gymnastics, weightlifting, volleyball and boxing all saw action begin yesterday. (See other Olympic stories, page 3)

Haiphong blasted by U.S. planes

SAIGON — U.S. Navy jets blasted North Vietnam's major port of Haiphong with some of the heaviest raids of the war on Saturday, attacking five targets including a shipyard within a 19-km. radius, the U.S. 7th Fleet announced yesterday.

The U.S. command said the U.S. planes bombed Haiphong, hitting a ship repair yard but avoiding the 27 foreign ships blocked inside the North Vietnamese harbour by American mines.

A command spokesman said fighter-bombers from the aircraft carrier Midway reported "a large secondary explosion with a towering plume of black smoke" after the attack on the small boat and barge repair yard. A spokesman for the 7th Fleet said the jets carried conventional bombs, not the laser or TV-guided "smart bombs."

The spokesman said the shipyard is "in the city, on a small tributary river on the northwest corner, but well away from built-up areas," and "not anywhere near where ocean-going vessels are tied up." The 27 foreign ships have been locked inside the harbour since Haiphong and six other major ports were mined by the U.S. on May 8.

Riad to Syria after Hussein talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, Egypt's former Foreign Minister, yesterday left Amman for Damascus after holding two days of talks with Jordan's leaders including King Hussein.

The talks are believed to have touched on the political and economic blockade imposed upon Jordan by a number of Arab states, including Egypt and Syria, and also on Jordan's dispute with the terrorist movement.

In a brief statement broadcast last night Jordan's Foreign Minister Salah Abu Zaid said that Mr. Riad was informed of Jordan's views on consolidating Arab cooperation to face the Middle East conflict.

Mines dismantled on Lebanese border

A routine army patrol yesterday discovered and dismantled two anti-vehicle mines which were planted in a dirt road running along the border with Lebanon.

The mines were discovered about 2.5 kms. northwest of Kibbutz Yirah. Tracks of three men led to the border and across it, in the direction of Kafr Belda, which is situated 700 metres from the border. The army spokesman said the mines were of French manufacture.

19th chess game drawn

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — Bobby Fischer last night accepted Boris Spassky's offer of a draw after 40 moves of a see-saw 19th game of the world chess championship and coming the first American world champion to Spassky's eight.

Fischer, wearing a new purple corduroy suit, found himself in positional trouble early in the game but manoeuvred back to a strong position.

After Fischer made his 40th move, Spassky looked at the board, then gestured with his right hand. Fischer glanced once more over the board and extended his own hand, sealing the sixth straight draw between them with a handshake.

A crowd of more than 2,000 burst into applause for one of the most exciting games in the match.

Fischer found himself in trouble after his first 20 moves but advanced his queen up to his queen seven on his 21st move in an apparently simple queen exchange offer. However, the exchange left him in a much stronger position on the board and out Spassky's winning chances.

The Russian had played on in a level position in a vain hope of

finding some slight edge, after what had earlier seemed like a strong Spassky attack petered out against Fischer's accurate defence.

It was the sixth draw in a row. The moves in the 19th game:

1. P-K4, K-KB3; 2. P-K3, K-K4; 3. P-K3, P-K3; 4. P-K3, K-K4; 5. P-K3, K-K4; 6. P-K3, K-K4; 7. P-K3, K-K4; 8. P-K3, K-K4; 9. P-K3, K-K4; 10. P-K3, K-K4; 11. P-K3, K-K4; 12. P-K3, K-K4; 13. P-K3, K-K4; 14. P-K3, K-K4; 15. P-K3, K-K4; 16. P-K3, K-K4; 17. P-K3, K-K4; 18. P-K3, K-K4; 19. P-K3, K-K4; 20. P-K3, K-K4; 21. P-K3, K-K4; 22. P-K3, K-K4; 23. P-K3, K-K4; 24. P-K3, K-K4; 25. P-K3, K-K4; 26. P-K3, K-K4; 27. P-K3, K-K4; 28. P-K3, K-K4; 29. P-K3, K-K4; 30. P-K3, K-K4; 31. P-K3, K-K4; 32. P-K3, K-K4; 33. P-K3, K-K4; 34. P-K3, K-K4; 35. P-K3, K-K4; 36. P-K3, K-K4; 37. P-K3, K-K4; 38. P-K3, K-K4; 39. P-K3, K-K4; 40. P-K3, K-K4; B-7ch, draw.

Police kill 3 guerrillas in Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). — Three Tupamaro guerrillas were killed on Saturday in a gunfight with an army patrol in suburban New Paris district, government officials announced yesterday.

They said the guerrillas opened fire when the patrol approached the house in which they were hiding. Witnesses said there were seven persons in the house when the fight erupted. Three were killed, one was captured and the others escaped.

The government also announced the arrest of 13 suspected Tupamaros in Salto, north of Montevideo.

Some Uganda Asians to stay after deadline

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin d yesterday said some of the estimated 60,000 non-citizen Asians have agreed to leave Uganda in 90 days will be permitted to stay in the country beyond the November 7 deadline — by special intiation.

Non-citizen Asians who the government will especially invite would "welcome" to stay on, he told as Bakhash Raisani, Pakistani agricultural Minister.

Amin gave no details of the re-ation. But Government sources said an unspecified number of non-citizen Asian professional persons, including technicians, would be asked to postpone their departure for months. The reason, the sources said, is to minimize dislocation of the Uganda economy during the transitional period.

A British official said yesterday that Britain is pulling all the stops so that the estimated 50,000 British Asians in Uganda will be able to obtain entry tickets to Britain before the November 7 deadline.

Mr. Charles Adams, assistant head of the nationalities department of the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office, told a press conference here: "We can clear the lot if we pull stops out — and we are pulling stops out. We are taking this seriously."

However, he added that the rate which the British Asians could be here would depend upon the amount at which the exit procedures could be completed. An announcement has been made so far about the amount of money departing Asians will be allowed to take with them, what will open to their businesses here, or if arrangements will be made to fund up the provision of income tax refund certificates, without which grants cannot leave East Africa.

We have drawn the Uganda government's attention to this, and the Commissioner is in continual contact with the authorities," Mr. Adams said.

Mr. Adams arrived here early last week with two other nationalities department officials. They have been given seven entry permit officers six passport officers. Six more permit officers are due here next week.

Today the final processing of the 3,000 British Asian families to be granted British citizenship will begin.

Meanwhile President Amin has been religious leader here against the new programme for the expulsion of the estimated 60,000 non-citizen Asians here.

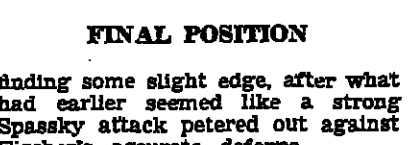
According to Radio Uganda, he has said that had of the Moslem community here, Sheikh Abdul Razakou, he had received reports that

Asians had begun trying to get help from religious leaders.

Gen. Amin, who is pledged to Africanize Uganda's economy, also plans to extend this policy to sport.

He announced last night that Uganda would not take part in a triangular tennis tournament because Asian team members had refused to play.

Radio Uganda quoted him as saying he would review all sports activities with a view to increasing African participation. (UPI, Reuter)



FINAL POSITION



Mr. Dayan at his meeting with Hebron Mayor Ja'abari yesterday. (Michael Molad)

Dayan assures Hebron against J.D.L. activity

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
HEBRON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday reassured the Arab population here that the Israeli authorities were determined to cope with local activity by the Jewish Defense League.

Earlier in the day, J.D.L. members had demonstrated here in favour of what they termed "the repatriation of Jews to Hebron" and had demanded an inquiry into the role of Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari in the 1953 and the 1948 riots against the Jews here and in the nearby Etzion bloc.

Calling the J.D.L. activity "shameful," Mr. Dayan stressed that it was not the concern of J.D.L. chairman Rabbi Meir Kahane or anybody else to deal with such issue. If they have any problem, the address is the Government of Israel.

The Defence Minister emphasized that the authorities were satisfied with their relations with Mayor Sheikh Ja'abari, saying that "we have no complaints against him."

Mr. Dayan spoke to reporters shortly after visiting Sheikh Ja'abari at his country home on the northern outskirts of this town. The Defence Minister and the West Bank Military Governor, T/A Rafael Vardi, headed a number of high-ranking officials who called on Sheikh Ja'abari, the uncontested leader of this district.

DISPERSED QUIETLY

The calls on Mayor Ja'abari, were paid amid the presence in town of a security reinforcement, which had earlier in the morning quietly dispersed a J.D.L. assembly outside the Tomb of the Patriarchs where T/A Vardi had warned that the authorities would not tolerate any public disturbances.

Some 60 J.D.L. members, headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane, had assembled in the centre of Hebron after managing to enter the town despite precautions which included roadblocks on the main roads to Hebron.

Prior to their dispersal J.D.L. attempts to submit a memorandum to Sheikh Ja'abari were prevented by the security forces which cordoned off the mayor's home and the town hall. The J.D.L. memo, addressed to "the honorable Sheikh Ja'abari, mayor of Hebron, city of Patriarchs," said that "we are here to discuss the repatriation of the former Jewish residents of the Jewish City of Hebron, whose Jewishness dates back to Abraham, our father."

The memo said, "We are also interested in receiving your reply to the ugly rumours concerning your personal participation in the Hebron riots of 1929 in which scores of Jews were massacred, as well as the part you played in the slaughter at Gush Etzion in 1948."

During the morning, the atmosphere in Hebron was tense, heightened by the presence of the security forces and the flow of Hebronites who doctored to the town hall to voice their support for Ja'abari and sacrifice themselves for his personal safety.

MAYOR CALM

The Sheikh himself was very calm throughout the morning, but towards noon he expressed his annoyance over the whole issue, especially when Rabbi Kahane declared before leaving the town centre that the J.D.L. would hold a "public trial" of Ja'abari in Jerusalem next month.

"I am ready to attend such a trial," Ja'abari reacted angrily — adding "however, I shall be the prosecutor."

The Sheikh said he had begun to wonder whether there was any use in his "preaching Jewish-Arab coexistence." He complained that a Jewish group was challenging him "at a time when the Arab governments attack me every day for my coexistence call."

At one stage he turned towards the elderly Hebronites around him and said, "I do not care if neither side is satisfied. As long as I believe that I am satisfying God I care for nobody."

While in his office, Sheikh Ja'abari received frequent phone calls from municipal officials who were reporting to him on the situation in town. When one official said that some shopkeepers had closed down their premises "in protest against the

J.D.L. threats," Ja'abari was heard ordering the premises to be immediately reopened. "Get these people back," he said, adding that the strikers were "no better than the fifth columnists who have plaguing our people by creating problems from nothing."

The J.D.L. members were believed to have penetrated in the early hours of the morning before the roadblocks were reinforced with soldiers and border police at around 9 a.m. Until then the main roadblock on the southern outskirts of Bethlehem was manned by only one soldier. All passengers, mainly in private cars, claimed to be heading either for Gush Etzion or Beersheba. At one point, the soldier asked a "suspicious" driver whether he belonged to the League. "No, the Mafia," the driver said as he was waved on.

Dayan: No plan for Sinai port

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Cabinet yesterday that he had no "operational proposal" (as he put it) for a new harbour city south of the Gaza Strip to discuss with the Prime Minister or the Cabinet.

Replying to a Cabinet question, tabled by Mapam's Absorption Minister Natan Peled, he reiterated his Ministry spokesman's statement of last week that plans to build a new harbour-city near Rafah had not been submitted to the Cabinet, and would not be submitted in the near future.

Cabinet Ministers had the impression that a variety of settlement projects relating to different parts of the areas were in the preliminary planning stage, including a project to build a port town to be known as Yamit on sand dunes between Rafah and El Arish. The site is in former Egyptian territory, on one of the most picturesque parts of the Mediterranean coastline.

The initiative for some of these projects, and for Yamit in particular, came originally from the senior Army commanders responsible for the regions involved. Yamit (which means "maritime" in Hebrew) would have as its hinterland the areas formerly used as pasture by the Beduin, who were moved out earlier this year.

The evacuation of the Beduin, which raised Mapam opposition, was later described as an unauthorized operation with retroactive Cabinet approval.

The Defence Minister made it clear in the Cabinet that he had not yet come to any decision about the Yamit project.

Premier Golda Meir told her colleagues yesterday that the first time she heard about the Yamit project in detail was when she read about it in the newspaper.

One Cabinet Minister told The Post that the original report about the Yamit project had apparently been "leaked" by political and business associates of Mr. Oved Ben-Ami, the Gahal mayor of Netanya, who was behind the original project to build Ashdod.

In his question, Mr. Peled added a general criticism about officials elaborating plans for projects which did not have official sanction.

The planners of Yamit envisage the town eventually having an international airport, and 250,000 inhabitants.

SOVIET JEWISH NEWSMAN: \$250m. needed to let Jews leave Russia 'A NEW EXPORT ITEM'

MOSCOW. — A Soviet journalist yesterday urged fellow Jews to refuse to pay a new tax on emigrants with higher education. Journalist Viktor Perelman said the tax could total \$250m. and doom thousands of Soviet Jews to years of waiting as pariahs for their "ransom money."

Mr. Perelman was an economics writer for the prestigious weekly newspaper "Literary Gazette" until he was fired for applying to emigrate to Israel. He said in an unofficial, unpublished article made available to Western newsmen that 80,000 of the 2.2 million Soviet Jews had applied to emigrate.

Perelman charged that the government is aware most Soviet Jews do not have the money to pay the fees and is hoping Jews in Western countries will ransom the Soviet Jews with convertible currency, much needed here for purchases of grain and technology from the West.

"True, Jewish organizations abroad are saying that not one single Jew wishing to leave for Israel need remain in the U.S.S.R. for lack of money. But are there sufficient grounds for such optimism?" Perelman asked.

"It is known that the number of exit applications has at present reached 80,000. Even if we assume that only 20 to 25 per cent of the repatriates have a higher education, this would require a sum on the order of \$250m. for their emigration."

"Massive ransoms on the other hand," Perelman continued, "would serve as an incentive towards more applications to leave. And this in turn would require sums impossible to envisage in any advance estimate."

Perelman said Jews might thus become "a new export item... in U.S.S.R. foreign trade sheets, an item capable of competing in profitability with the gigantic takings from Tyumen oil or Siberian natural gas."

"The question arises whether Israel — with its already strained military budget and the gigantic sums it has to spend on absorbing new arrivals — can accept this one-sided deal from a purely economic point of view," Perelman said.

He added he had no doubt Jews in the West "are acting with the best motives in their claims that they will buy out repatriates on a mass scale. But surely these bills are not a matter for generous-hearted benefactors but sober, realistic politicians confronted with the hard necessity of thinking about every dollar in the Israeli budget."

"And however humane such politicians may be, the situation is such that many Soviet Jews, already reduced to the state of pariahs, may be doomed to years of waiting for their ransom money to come."

He said the still unratified decree of August 3 would affect not only the present generation but

many of our brothers in the future. Maybe we'll have a chance to go. But what will they say if we condemn them to years as unsold slaves because of egoistic and hasty decisions on our part?"

The tax requires those with higher education to repay the cost to the state if they leave. Mr. Perelman dismissed this as "camouflage." He quoted from an article by a Soviet demographer named Ulanin in his old paper two years ago who said that in "five or six years of his working life a man has completely paid off his debt to society."

Soviet Jews were being made into a commodity on the international financial market, he said. He quoted Mr. Sergei Alyoshin, deputy head of the department financing culture and health in the Finance Ministry, as telling Jews who met him in mid-August: "We are not so naive as to suppose you have all this money. But you know where to get it and I imagine you'll be able to do so."

Mr. Perelman said the authorities were already trying to enforce the decree, though it was not yet promulgated, even threatening to withdraw visas in cases of delayed payment. "It seems the authorities are hastening to declare the auction for fear that the sale might stop if civilized society said 'no,'" he wrote.

He said it was impossible for people to pay by their own means. An engineer would have to pay the equivalent of his wages over five to seven years and a doctor six years' wages.

Mr. Perelman also said ransom money flowing in from abroad would not stop ideological factors operating on the choice of Jews the authorities decide to let out. They would not "give up their secrecy, their behind-the-scenes, unmotivated decisions for or against somebody. For such a person, his prospects of emigrating thus remain a lottery, only with the difference that he still has to pay thousands of dollars even if he gets the winning ticket."

Jewish sources reported that any person who has had schooling beyond the 10 compulsory grades is required to reimburse the state under the new regulations.

Here are the prices for some of the more common academic diplomas (in rubles): Teaching 4,500; engineering/technical 7,700; medical/pharmaceutical 8,400; musical/theatrical 9,500; university 12,200; master's 5,400 plus 12,200 for university training; doctorate 7,200 plus 12,200 for university. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

Eban reports to Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported to the Cabinet yesterday on the echoes of the Soviet ransom decrees which are reverberating around the world with increasing intensity. Mr. Eban spoke of newspaper comment, protests by scientists and learned academics, and protest gatherings in various places. He said that in reply to Israel's appeals to foreign states, some friendly governments had promised to find a suitable way to make their voices heard.

Mr. Eban said he thought the wave of protest was growing, and he assured the Cabinet that Israel would raise the issue at the U.N. General Assembly next month and at the biennial UNESCO meeting in the autumn.

Israel has been in contact, too, with the U.S. on the Soviet Jewry issue. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco told Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin that the U.S. preferred methods of quiet diplomacy to make its point to the Kremlin, rather than vociferous action.

Meanwhile, Dr. Yitzhak Rabin, M.K. in his capacity as chairman of the N.R.P. Executive Council, has appealed to the Vatican churchmen and Christian organizations the world over, urging their intervention on behalf of Soviet Jews seeking to come to Israel.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my wife and our mother

Esther (Ellen) Yardeni

The funeral will leave from Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Har Hamenuhot today, Monday, August 28, at 10 a.m.

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THE WEATHER

City	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	31	17-23	19-27
Golan	44	12-23	13-23
Nahariya	41	16-22	17-21
Safed	53	16-22	17-27
Haifa	42	17-23	18-23
Tiberias	40	18-26	20-28
Nazareth	—	18-27	19-27
Afula	51	18-21	18-30
Shomron	—	18-21	19-28
Tel Aviv	53	20-30	20-30
Be'er Sheva	47	20-32	21-33
Lod	47	20-32	21-33
Jericho	27	20-32	21-33
Caesarea	37	20-30	21-33
Beer Sheva	24	17-24	17-33
Eilat	30	22-33	23-38
Tiran	13	25-36	26-38

Social and Personal

The Central Institute for Israel-Beroamerican Cultural Relations yesterday held a farewell party for Mr. Ricardo Morales, chargé d'affaires of the Costa Rican mission in Jerusalem, who has ended his tour of duty and will be joining the Costa Rica U.N. delegation.

The Speaker of the State Assembly of California, Mr. Bob Morrell, and Assemblyman Jack Fenton headed a delegation of the Democratic Party of California which called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday.

Prof. Harold Israel of Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, will lecture on "Areas of Controversy in Sarcoidosis" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimmel, Hebrew University. Headassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

The annual staff outing of The Jerusalem Post was held at the Judean Hills Youth Recreation Centre in the Jerusalem Forest yesterday.

ARRIVALS

Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shaari, on a visit to six Latin American countries on Ministry business (by El Al).

Mr. Michael Comay, Israel's Ambassador to Britain, for home leave and consultations (by El Al).

Mr. John F.B. Ross, permanent representative of the U.N. in Jerusalem, from vacation in England and France (by El Al).

Dr. Leo Tretler, professor of music at Brandeis University to visit the Jacob Hertz Institute in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Health Minister Victor Shemtov, to South America, as guest of Israel hospitals' auxiliary associations there.

German engineer indicted on spy charges

HAIFA. — Espionage charges were brought yesterday against West German electronics engineer Peter Fulman, who disappeared from Kiryat Tivon in June and was captured trying to walk over the border to Lebanon.

Fulman, who had worked as an engineer in Israel, arrived here in May 1971. He was charged yesterday with illegally crossing into Lebanon and passing information damaging to Israel's security while being questioned by Lebanese intelligence. He is also accused of having gained his release from Lebanon by agreeing to spy for the Lebanese in Israel.

Fulman studied at the Kibbutz Shefayim upon his arrival, and then left to work in his profession. He settled in Herzliya and married a local girl, but later divorced her, quit his job and moved to Tivon, from which he vanished into Lebanon. (Itim)

Jewish Agency meetings open today

Zionist fund-raisers to aim at \$775m. in 1973 campaigns

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The goal of Zionist fund-raising for 1973 — the 25th anniversary of the State — should be \$775m., Jewish Agency treasurer Arye L. Dulzin said yesterday.
He told The Jerusalem Post this aim will be put to the enlarged Jewish Agency Board of Governors, meeting, which opens today in Jerusalem.
Quoted on the realism of such a high figure, Mr. Dulzin said: "It is a realistic target, because the money definitely exists — although we have not managed to reach it so far."
The main problem is how to reach Jews living in the great cities of the western world — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, London and Paris — he asserted. The smaller Jewish communities, where access to all Jews is much easier, give proportionally much more than the large Jewish communities, he added.
Mr. Dulzin noted that the main item on the agenda was a budget review for 1972/73. The Board of Governors' meeting in London approved an operational budget of \$232.5m. for April-September, and this meeting will now have to decide on the coming half-year's budget.

Cabinet hears survey on Arab citizens

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Prime Minister's Arab affairs adviser, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, yesterday gave the Cabinet a survey of the situation of the country's Arab citizens. This was the result of a request to Premier Golda Meir some weeks ago by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol to put the issue on the agenda.

The Cabinet is due to have a follow-up, at a session in a few weeks' time, to debate Mr. Toledano's survey.

One of the persons present at the survey said Mr. Toledano spoke with complete candour about the still-unresolved problems of Israel's Arab community, but also recorded what had been achieved in recent years. "He gave some remarkably impressive facts," one Cabinet minister told The Post.

Mr. Toledano touched on education, economic and social development, health, job opportunities, cultural activities, and integration into national life. He gave details about the economic prospects open to Arab citizens — a sphere which interested Mr. Kol when he first raised the issue in the Cabinet.

Bir'im squatters leaving village, committee split

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BIR'IM. — The sit-down protest in the ruins of this village appears to be fading away.

By yesterday afternoon only about 20 of the 1948 evacuees, mostly old men and a few women, were still at the site — out of the 120 or more who were squatting there last week. They told The Jerusalem Post they fully support their committee's new stand, which repudiated "unsolicited support" from political and religious quarters.

They were referring to the statement Saturday by the villagers' committee chairman, Ayub Mattanes, which rejected the patronage of Archbishop Joseph Ruffini and support by a number of leftist political bodies. Another committee member yesterday explained to The Post that he had referred specifically to Rakkah, Matzpen, the Israel New Left (Siah) and Uri Avneri's Ha'olam Hazeh party.

Meanwhile, a rift threatens members of the committee. Mr. Anis Shakur, a committee member who is now a Haifa attorney, had reacted to Mr. Mattanes' statement by denying it represented the opinion of the majority of the evacuees. He argued that the villagers should enlist political support wherever they can find it.

At nearby Erit, the villagers have given up the squatting protest and have returned to their present homes.

Ex-Nato chief Manlio Brosio here

LOD AIRPORT. — Italian Senator Manlio Brosio, leader of the Liberal faction in the Italian Parliament and former secretary-general of Nato, arrived here yesterday for a week's visit at the invitation of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Brosio, who said he was glad to be able to renew an acquaintance with Mrs. Meir that dated to the time both were serving as ambassadors in Moscow, will meet with various public figures and tour the country, including the West Bank and Sharm e-Sheikh. (Itim)

THE AGUDA religious schools network opened its 200 schools yesterday — a week earlier than other schools — to prepare its 25,000 pupils for the High Holidays.

Labour seen starting fight for election places

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Central Committee is due to see the first skirmishes in the battle for places on the 1973 Knesset list at its Thursday meeting.

The protagonists are from the ex-Rafi wing of the party. They are formally challenging the ex-Rafi leadership's decision to appoint Mr. Mordechai Surikis, deputy secretary-general. Their candidate is Reuven Geva, the Labour Party's trade union affairs chief.

It now emerges, however, that much more is at stake in this contest. According to ex-Rafi sources, they are sharply opposed to what appears to them a design of the incumbent ex-Rafi Knesset Members to have themselves kept on the list.

While Mr. Geva will contest the deputy secretary-general nomination, the Lashiviv younger leadership circle and the Party's Youth Division yesterday delegated a former Rafi younger leader, Amnon Golan, to propose that the post of deputy secretary-general be abolished altogether. Mr. Golan will propose that the ex-Ahdui Ha'avoda Deputy secretary — Abraham Geveler — stay in office until the elections, and thereafter there

Histadrut Union to close classes Mayor Eylon demands teachers cancel strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Mayor Pinhas Eylon of Holon, yesterday appealed to the Histadrut Teachers Union to call off their school strike, set for the opening of the new school year on Friday.

At the same time the Central Committee of the Union empowered its Executive to go ahead with the strike and even expand it. Mayor Eylon said the Union of Local Authorities concurred fully with the Government's opposition to the Teachers Union's demand for reducing maximum class size from 41 to 35 pupils. It would cost IL\$900m. to meet this demand, which Mayor Eylon held was not in effect even in the most advanced countries. He regretted the shortage of school buildings in some localities because of the building programme curbs, but he was sure this could be completed within four months. With that, he said, he was pleased that in 95 per cent of the schools there would not be a second shift.

With the new school year, 600 new classrooms and 250 kindergartens — in which IL\$100m. had been invested — and would be opened. The new school building programme will provide another 1,200 classrooms — 1,054 in primary and junior high schools and 136 in secondary schools — he added. Another 425 kindergartens will also open.

The school building programme will be implemented by local authorities with the help of a long-term loan from Mifal Hapayis, the Ministry of Education and the banks. Over and above construction costs, the local authorities spent IL\$250m. on education networks last year, he said.

The Teachers Union Executive last week resolved to strike first and seventh grades in schools in the main cities starting on Friday — the first day of the new school year. The Central Committee went further yesterday, empowering the Union Executive to extend strike action to include the entire school system.

In addition to the school classes, Tel Aviv kindergartens will also be closed. Some 651,000 are registered for

Haifa customs chief to be buried today

LOD AIRPORT. — The body of Haifa chief customs inspector Yehiel Ben Yehuda, who died suddenly Saturday night while on a visit to Rome, arrived here yesterday and was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa. The funeral will leave from the hospital today at 1 p.m.

Georgian sets self alight

ASHKELON. — A Georgian immigrant from Kiryat Gat died here yesterday of burns. Police believe it was a case of self-immolation. Shmuel Didashvili, 47, was rushed to hospital in Ashkelon, suffering from severe burns all over his body. He died shortly after admission. (Itim)

Nat'l Ins. strike talks break down

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations intended to put an end to the strike in the National Insurance Institute broke down yesterday almost immediately after they began.
According to an agreement reached on Friday between the Institute and the strikers, yesterday's meeting was to consist of three parts: a joint declaration that work would be resumed today; setting up of a list of grievances which the workers wish to discuss; and negotiations proper.
However, when the meeting began, the workers said they wished to postpone the joint declaration until after they heard the management's proposal on certain issues. They also wanted to be represented in the negotiations by a lawyer. As the Civil Servants Union could not accept the latter demand, the meeting dispersed.

One every 25 years? Army parade approved for May 7 by Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A military parade will be held in Jerusalem on Israel's 25th Independence Day, the Cabinet yesterday decided. The decision was not unanimous: Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani voted against.

The half-jubilee parade will be held on Yom Ha'atzmaut, which falls on May 7. The last such parade, also held in Jerusalem, was in May 1968, and was seen as a "victory parade" marking the Six Day War.

The 1968 parade passed through East Jerusalem and West Jerusalem. Jordan raised a sharp protest in the U.N. Security Council, which resolved that it "deeply regretted" the holding of the parade.

Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, who heads the special committee drawing up plans for the half-jubilee ceremony, explained that the matter of holding a parade was the sole outstanding item still undecided. All the other plans had been finalized and would soon be made public.

UP TO ILLIUM. — The majority of the ministers who favoured staging the parade said that, although it was expensive — it will cost up to IL\$4m. — it would provide the keystone of the pageantry, which would look fit without it. It would have special meaning for the huge crowds of tourists due to visit the country during the Independence Day period and for the many immigrants arrived since May 1968, who had never yet seen an I.D.F. parade.

Mr. Dayan had proposed dropping the parade permanently after the Independence Day 1968. At yesterday's Cabinet session he said the

Givatayim Mayor moves on Ramat Gan mayoralty

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
GIVATAYIM. — The Mayor of Givatayim, Mr. Kuba Kretzman, yesterday started on the first leg of his race to become mayor of neighbouring Ramat Gan.

The Givatayim Labour Party branch last night approved his proposal to form a regional party branch with the Ramat Gan branch, and promptly elected him regional branch secretary.

The move was taken after consultations with the Ramat Gan branch leaders, who welcome Mr. Kretzman's designs on their City Hall, because they lack a suitable candidate.

The Givatayim branch meeting was informed that in two months' time Mr. Kretzman will resign from the Givatayim mayoralty which he has held for 12 years. He will then move to Ramat Gan address well within the year-long minimum residency requirement for a mayoral candidate. Mr. Kretzman is already campaigning for a merger of the neighbouring cities, in the hope that he will thereby take Ramat Gan away from Gahal.

Gahal's Ramat Gan Mayor Yisrael Peled has come out against the merger idea. Ramat Gan has always been controlled by a right-wing administration.

The contest for the succession at Givatayim Town Hall has already begun with Mr. Kretzman's announcement of his impending resignation. He has nominated Councillor Y. Ganel, who represents the oriental communities, while the party youth division is backing Councillor Daniel Weisman, 31, a lecturer in municipal administration at Tel Aviv University, who was Deputy Mayor a year ago but resigned after sharp disagreements with Mayor Kretzman.

Sidney Goldberg, U.K. Zionist leader, dies in London

LONDON. — Sidney Goldberg, general secretary of the British Poale Zion and general secretary of the Labour Friends of Israel, died here yesterday morning. He had an operation last week and he died in hospital. He was 52.

The deceased was an active member of the British Labour Party, a member of the Council of the Zionist Federation, a member of the Board of Deputies, and a member of the Council of the British Section of the World Jewish Congress.

He is survived by his widow and one son, a student and a leader of the Socialist Students in Britain.

Safecrackers admit 5 more bank robberies

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION. — The three alleged safecrackers caught Friday in the basement of the Neve Ziona Bank Hapo'alam have confessed to five other bank robberies, police said here yesterday.

The three — Shlomo Arami, 19, Mordechai Messika, 19, and David Amur, 20 — are said to have admitted to robbing the Azur, Beit Dagon, Sderot and Gan Yavne postal banks and the Bank Leumi branch at Tel Mond. The robberies netted several thousand pounds plus two pistols.

The method was the same as that the trio unsuccessfully tried last Friday — each bank was broken into at night and its safe then cut open with a welding torch.

Police say Arami, Messika and Amur, who gave up without a fight when caught on Friday with safecracking tools, are cooperating. The trio, who were remanded on Friday for 15 days, are still being questioned about several unsolved crimes in which safes were cracked open with a welding torch.

EX-FRENCH OFFICER: 600 Jews enslaved in Algerian camps

TEL AVIV. — Some 600 supposedly dead Jews are being held in Algerian concentration camps and brothels, a former French army officer declared yesterday during a Gahal radio interview.

The officer, Captain Marc Leclair, is secretary-general of a French organization which is investigating the fate of some 6,000 Europeans — including the 600 Algerian Jews — who disappeared in Algeria between 1963 and the French pull-out in 1968, who were later declared legally dead by French courts.

He said his organization had evidence that the 6,000 are alive and living under inhuman conditions in mobile forced labour camps. Many of the Jewish women are immersed in brothels or forced to be servants in Moslem and Christian religious institutions, he added.

Captain Leclair, who did intelligence work for the right-wing French O.A.S. underground during the Algerian troubles (and later had his difficulties with the French authorities), said several French political figures were interested in the case, including former Algerian Governor-General Jacques Soustelle and French Senate President Alain Poher. Court action is being taken now in France over the declarations made in the early 'sixties that the 6,000 Algerian Europeans — most of them kidnap victims — were legally dead.

Capt. Leclair has been in Israel for several weeks now, trying to arouse interest in the problem. Last week he presented his findings to leaders of the North African Jewish in Moslem and Christian religious community in Israel. (Itim)

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AMOS DE-SHALIT

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THE FAMILY.

SENATOR CHURCH: 'Foolish' for Israel to take sides in U.S. elections

MOD AIRPORT. — Sen. Frank Church (Democrat, Idaho) said yesterday it would be "foolish" for Israel to take sides in the American presidential election, because its outcome would not alter U.S. policy toward Israel.

He said the Israel Government had repeatedly emphasized that it does not favour President Nixon more than it does Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential contender. "Its stance is strictly neutral between Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern," Sen. Church told newsmen here before boarding an El Al jet for the U.S. He spent five days in Israel, during which he met Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Government and military officials.

Sen. Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he discovered a "willingness to compromise" here — necessary for peace — alongside certain "basic points," such as the demand for direct negotiations between the sides to the Middle East conflict. Another point he learned during his talks here, the Senator said, was that Israel will not yield the eastern half of Jerusalem to Jordan. He said the Holy City is and should remain the Israeli capital. "And we would be well advised to move our embassy there," he said. "It would be a recognition that in reality now exists." (IWM)

Pollution at Bat Galim came from sunken ship

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Transport Ministry sea pollution experts believe they have traced the cause of Saturday's oil slick at the Bat Galim beach. The director of the Ministry's Technical Services Department, Ya'acov Oron, told the Post yesterday that the pollution was apparently caused by the deliberate sinking of part of an old wreck. The Department is collecting evidence with a view to prosecuting those responsible, who face a fine of up to IL10,000.

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'Open school' in Herzliya

ERZLIYA. — An experimental school will be opened here in the coming school year, under the auspices of the Municipal Education Department and the Kibbutz Seminar, together with the Education Ministry.

The school chosen for the purpose is Lev Tov, which has a student body composed of children from various socio-economic groups.

There will be two tracks in the school. One, children aged five to seven, will have no grade division; it will be an open activity group based on ability and interests. The other, for children aged eight and up, will have grade-level classes in which activity groups will work largely independently, without constant supervision by a teacher.

Such open schools exist in Haifa, at Kfar Shamaryahu, and a similar school is being planned for Jerusalem. (IWM)

Suspicious case — full of cash — fails to explode

MOD AIRPORT. — Two security men at the airport yesterday found a brief case on board an Al plane which had arrived from Rome. As is done with all suspicious items, they dropped it into a prepared blast pit and waited for it to explode.

Meanwhile, Mr. Berl Linstart, a new immigrant from Argentina — who left his briefcase containing more than \$30,000 in cash and valuables aboard the plane — finished being processed by the Absorption Ministry officials and realized his case was missing. He alerted police and airport officials and was finally led to the pit, where he identified the briefcase.

The excited immigrant said he had already had \$3,000 stolen from him on the boat trip from Argentina to Naples. (IWM)

Courts probing press leak of elevator mishap

TEL AVIV. — Two persons who were stuck in a faulty elevator in the Tel Aviv Court house recently had to wait two hours to be rescued, because the courthouse maintenance workers refused to come to their aid, it has been learned.

The story was leaked to the press last week, annoying the Courts Administration as well as officials in the Civil Service Commission and the Justice Ministry. An investigation was ordered by the Courts Administration into the public disclosure, and many of the workers have been questioned in connection with it.

The workers maintain they had explicit orders from a top Courts Administration official not to perform such work, since it endangers their lives. A rescue crew from Electra Corporation finally extricated the two passengers.

A courthouse official said Electra was obligated to repair elevators within three hours, but were required to arrive within half an hour if people were caught inside. It was later learned however, that no contract at all existed between the courthouse and Electra for the servicing of elevators. (IWM)

Probe of fatal Gaza grenade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Security forces here are continuing their investigation into Friday's grenade incident in which a 12-year-old boy was killed and 26 persons injured. Four badly hurt Gazans are still in hospital. Twenty were sent home on Friday.

Security forces now believe the grenade was not thrown at an Israeli car — as reported earlier — but in the direction of a jeweller's shop and into the crowd. The girl soldier who received minor injuries was standing in the square at the time.

A number of persons are still being questioned and remained in custody yesterday.

Cuban hoopsters whip Egyptians

MUNICH. — Cuba, a gold medal contender, completely outclassed Egypt by 105-64 in an opening game of the Olympic basketball tournament yesterday.

Conrado Perez, only a second-stringer, paced the Cubans in scoring with 18 points, while Pedro Chappe followed with 14. Chappe, a starting forward, only played the final six minutes of the second half. He led the offense in the opening 20 minutes with 12 points as the Cubans built up a 50-33 advantage at the intermission.

Khaled Essam led the Egyptians with 15 points, none of them from the foul line.

The Cubans created a sensation at the Pan-American games in Cali, Colombia, last year, when they beat the U.S. 83-79 for the title.

The U.S. had never before lost the Pan-American crown, and has yet to be beaten in Olympic basketball.



Burma's record-breaking flyweight, Gyi Aung, as he lifted 105 kilos in Munich yesterday in the snatch to set a new world mark.

U.S. wants stiff amateur code

MUNICH. — The Olympic movement could be rocked to its foundations by pressure from the U.S. to revise the strict code of amateurism.

A proposal seeking reform of the rules on eligibility is to be put to the U.S. National Olympic Committee in January. If approved, it will go forward for consideration at the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) congress in Varna, Bulgaria, later next year.

"The Varna congress will be a stormy session," Jack Kelly, president of the American Amateur Athletic Union and a member of the executive board of the U.S. National Olympic Committee, said here yesterday.

"This lying and cheating to get into the Olympics is intolerable. We shall propose that everyone is an amateur except competitors who are bound by a contract in the sport in which they want to enter the games."

Under the present rigid rules a competitor may be banned from the Olympics if he has earned any money from any sport either as payment for participation or by allowing his name or photograph to be used in commercial publicity.

So far, no one has been declared ineligible for the current Munich

Sweden, U.K. head Pentathlon

MUNICH (AP). — Sweden and Britain were surprise joint leaders after the equestrian section of the modern pentathlon yesterday.

Five riders by Britain's Jeremy Fox and Sweden's defending Olympic Gold medalist Bojorn Fern pushed their countries ahead of more highly rated squads in the team classification.

Heidi Becker, a tall blonde from East Germany, took third with 115.98 points, Sweden's Agneta Henriksson fourth at 115.35 and Poland's Elzbieta Wierniak fifth with 112.29. Another East German girl, Christa Koehler, was sixth with 111.76 points.

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Odds and ends at Munich

It's a long, long way from North Korea to South Korea. — In the Olympic village in Munich, anyway, delegations of the two nations, which recently agreed to work toward peaceful reunification, are housed almost at extreme opposite ends of the giant village which holds more than 10,000 athletes and officials. North Korea is at the far north end of the village, and South Korea at the southern extremity.

The wife of Yasyi Alezayev of Russia, world weightlifting champion in the super-heavyweight class, is named Olympiada. But Olympiada stayed at home when Alezayev came to Munich.

Jay Silvester, America's world record-holder in the discus, says the finest discus man in the world isn't in the Games.

John Van Reenen of South Africa threw 65.68 metres as his best this year, and hasn't even reached his potential yet, said the massive, 552-pound Silvester.

South Africa has been banned from the games because of its apartheid racial policies.

The long jump measuring tape has disappeared from these electronic Olympics. A monocular-type sighting device is being used to measure long and triple jumps.

After the jumper is out of the pit, an official marks the leap with the traditional steel rod. Then an official lines up the viewing sight with the rod and the distance is automatically flashed on a giant board.

The device has not yet been adopted for the shot put, but will be used for the discus, javelin and hammer throw.

India and Ceylon are engaged in a mini tea war at the Olympics. The count points to Ceylon as the early leader.

Eight Ceylonese beauties in mauve saris claim their four cups dispense 7,000 free cups of tea every day in the Olympic village and the Press Centre. The nine Indian girls wrapped in blue raw silk saris say they pass out 2,000 cups a day in the village.

The Ceylonese women have exclusive rights at the Press Centre, but the Indians have no competition at the village discotheque, where they pour uncouped cups every night.

The war between the two nations tea councils started on August 1. An armistice is expected by mid-September.

Twenty-five of America's men track and field competitors have either beards or mustaches or both. Most striking, however, is high hurdler Rod Milburn, whose giant sideburns are unmatched in the village.

The full-bearded walker Larry Young and triple-jumper Dave Smith take a back seat in style to marathon runner Ken Moore's Van Dyke beard.

TWO ISRAELIS FARE BADLY Japan and Russia dominate wrestling

MUNICH. — Powerful Japanese and Russian wrestlers started strong yesterday, each winning all their five matches in the opening session of Olympics free-style wrestling competition here.

Close behind them came the Iranians and Americans, with three wins and one draw each.

Experts here saw this as an indication that the traditionally strong wrestling countries are again likely to take most of the medals.

In the flyweight category, 52 kgs, Japan's Kiyomi Kait decisively defeated the current world champion, Mohammed Ghorani, of Iran.

Under the rules of Olympic wrestling, each competitor has at least two bouts, so no one will be eliminated until today's events.

The U.S. light-flyweight wrestler Sergio Gonzalez had his long hair trimmed yesterday before he could make the 48 kgs. weight limit.

Then the 24-year-old Californian displayed some sparkling wrestling to snatch a last round draw against the current world champion, Iran's Elorahim Javadpour.

Both Israeli competitors fared poorly on the mat yesterday. Gad Tsabri lost to Hungary's Adila Lakat, and Eliezer Halina was bettered by the Indian, Jagan Singh.

Two returning 1968 medal winners in the 68 kgs. division won. Gold Medal winner Abdolrah Mowahed of Iran defeated Segundo-Olmedo of Panama, and Silver Medal winner Klaus Rost of West Germany pinned Canadian Ronald Ouellet.

Wrestling is scored under a system in which a competitor is eliminated from the standings when he accumulates six penalty points. In a match there is a win, the winner gets zero and the loser is penalized four points. In a match won by decision with more than 10 points differential, the winner gets one-half point and the loser gets three and one-half points.

Where there are less than 10 points between them on a decided match, the winner gets one point and the loser three.

In the event of a draw, each man gets two points. (Reuter. AP)



Denmark soccer XI humbles Brazil

MUNICH. — Denmark beat Brazil, 3-2, at Passau yesterday and scored the big upset in the opening games of the Olympic soccer tournament.

Brazil is rated one of the favorites among the teams, which are playing in groups of four.

Denmark moved into the lead in Group 3 along with Hungary, which crushed Iran 5-0 at Nuremberg.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 saw West Germany beat Malaysia, 3-0, in Group 1 with three second-half goals.

The U.S. tied 0-0 with Morocco in the same group.

First knockout in ring events

MUNICH (UPI). — Boris Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union yesterday scored the first knockout, and Louis Self got the U.S. squad off to a winning start to highlight the first session of the Olympic boxing tournament.

Kuznetsov, a 25-year-old schoolteacher from Astrakhan, knocked out Kayid Harouna Lago of Niger in the first round of the featherweight contest with a left and right combination to the head.

Self had no trouble in gaining a unanimous decision over Maurice Apeang, a Tahiti-born Frenchman.

The only other nonpoints decision came when Flyweight Leo Rwabwogo of Uganda, a bronze medalist of the 1968 Games, scored a technical knockout over Jorge Acuna of Uruguay.

Rwabwogo had to get off the canvas to beat the Uruguayan. He was floored in the first round by a right uppercut, but he got up immediately and used the tall and lean Acuna for a human punching bag for the rest of the fight, until the referee stopped the contest in the third round.



Neda Khan, distributing the Indian beverage in the Olympic Village, is everyone's cup of tea.

DUTCH HOLD INDIANS TO HOCKEY DRAW

MUNICH (AP). — India's hockey team played to a 1-1 draw with Holland in the opening round of the Olympic hockey matches here.

Half-time score was 1-1.

India, which once dominated the sport, was the bronze medal winner at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, where the gold went to Pakistan, winners over Australia in the final.

Good news for girls

MUNICH (AP). — Good news for girls (and boys) in the Olympic village yesterday:

Of the 823 sex tests performed up to yesterday morning, it was determined that all girl athletes examined were girls.

ITALIAN LEADS IN TRAPSHOOTING

MUNICH (AP). — Italy's Angelo Scalzone took the lead in the Olympic trap shooting with 75 points at the end of the first day of competition yesterday, but he was closely shadowed. Three men, Burkhardt Hoppe of East Germany, David Alkon of Mexico, and Alexander Androskhin of the Soviet Union tied for second place with 74 points.

Three others Ricardo Szancho of Spain, Silvano Basagni of Italy and Michel Carrega of France were tied for fifth place with 73 points.

Trap shooting is spread over three days. Groups of six shooters fire at a series of 25 clay targets with each target hit counting one point. A perfect score is 200 points.

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Hussein says Nixon may press Israel to leave West Bank

NEW YORK (INA). — Jordan's King Hussein thinks that President Richard Nixon may put pressure on Israel to evacuate the West Bank "after the elections in November," according to an interview published yesterday in the "New York Times Magazine."

King Hussein was interviewed by Edward Sheehan, described as a journalist, novelist, and former press officer of the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Beirut.

The article also contains an interview with Premier Golda Meir in which she says Israel wants to negotiate with its neighbors.

"The borders must be changed. We must have defensible borders that will themselves deter any Arab leader from attacking us again," she said.

(At the Cabinet briefing in Jerusalem yesterday it was disclosed that Mrs. Meir had met Mr. Sheehan on June 7 for a background talk. He had told her that he had come from Jordan where he had interviewed King Hussein.)

Sheehan asked Hussein, "Did you have secret meetings with the Israeli leaders?"

"Nothing very much. Communication with the Israelis is no problem. The crucial question is our respective positions—and they are still so far apart that it is strange these rumours of secret meetings should persist. The premise of any meeting with the Israelis must be the implementation of Resolution 242. If the

Anti-Semitism said rising in Italy

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" reports from Rome that Italian Jews are disturbed by a spate of anti-Semitism and regard neo-Fascist sentiment as a major cause of it.

Since 1967, numerous anti-Semitic incidents, unprecedented since World War II, have occurred, the "Times" says. Anti-Jewish slogans and swastikas have appeared on Jewish community buildings, and several Jewish cemeteries and synagogues have been desecrated.

Vicious anonymous letters such as "prepare your bags today, tomorrow may be too late," and numerous anti-Jewish publications have also called attention to what Sergio Epifanio Bear, president of the Union of Jewish communities, has called a "resawakening" of anti-Semitism here.

Just how disturbed Italy's 35,000 Jews — about 15,000 of whom live in Rome — are by recent events is unclear, the "Times" says. As a group that was confined to ghettos before 1870, they are fatalistic where Italy, and especially the Vatican, are concerned.

FACISTS RESPONSIBLE

Jews and non-Jews agree that neo-Fascist groups — a favourite slogan is "Auschwitz and Dachau are stages in the progress of civilization" — are primarily responsible for recent anti-Semitic activities here.

According to Alfonso Di Nol, a sociology professor, pro-Arab groups that often confuse Zionists with Jews are also responsible for the spread of the anti-Jewish propaganda, and the Vatican has not eased the situation, the article adds.

Anti-Semitic literature by Catholic priests, such as the "The Star, the Cross and the Swastika" by the Rev. Luigi Cozzi, still circulates, and the occasional recurrence of anti-Semitic sermons here give the impression that the Vatican has done little to check the more reactionary members of the Italian clergy.

It is generally agreed that there have been few attempts to implement the 1948 declaration by the Ecumenical Council of the Vatican stating that Jews were no longer to be considered a people "either rejected or cursed by God," says the "Times."

'Peking wants Taiwan to join pingpong team'

TOKYO (AP). — Communist China was reported yesterday to have proposed to invite Nationalist Chinese players to take part in the first Asian table tennis championship as part of a Communist Chinese team.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, said China made the proposal yesterday and the executive committee of the Asian table tennis union accepted it.

A Peking broadcast said earlier 28 Asian countries have entered for the first Asian table tennis championships to be held in Peking, September 2-18.

Hanoi frees 4 French priests

SAIGON (AP). — The Communist command yesterday released four French priests who had been held captive for four months after their villages fell to North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces in Kontum province in the Central Highlands, field reports said.

The four priests were spotted by an observation plane, walking on Highway 14 north of Kontum. A jeep was sent to pick them up and they were taken to the Kontum bishop's residence.

Missionary officials in Saigon identified them as the Revs. Leon Dujon of Annecy, Marcel Arnaud and Gabriel Brice, both of St. Die, and Paul Carat of Valence. They had been missing since about April 21.

All had been working in Montagnard villages in the Dak To area, about 25 miles north of the province capital, Kontum city.

"From their physical looks and spirits, I think they were treated well," said one witness. "There was no sign of any abuse."

Charge that GOP mishandled funds referred to U.S. Attorney-General

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Charges that President Nixon's re-election committee apparently broke the law in its handling of campaign contributions were referred yesterday to U.S. Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst.

The Justice Department sent the report, from a watchdog agency of Congress, the General Accounting Office (GAO), to the Attorney-General, but there was no immediate indication what action would be taken.

Lawrence O'Brien, campaign chairman for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, expressed doubt that Mr. Kleindienst, a Nixon appointee, would make any early moves in the case. He said he believed it would be kept out of court until after the November presidential election.

usually paid into an account controlled by Bernard Barker, one of five men accused of breaking into the Democratic Party headquarters.

The GAO report threw no light onto the payment into the Barker account, but detailed a series of transactions leading up to it.

Four other cheques representing contributions by anonymous Texas supporters of the President were also paid into the account. The money was withdrawn in cash and some of the \$100 bills were in Mr. Barker's possession when he was arrested inside the Democratic headquarters.

The GAO said the Texas contributions were apparently made before April 7 and so were not subject to the disclosure provision of the campaign law.

Additional possible violations turned over to Mr. Kleindienst for further investigation included a charge that the committee failed to keep a detailed and exact account of a \$350,000 cash fund and the contributions that may have been received after April 6.

In a statement issued within three hours, the Republican re-election committee said the document was "inaccurate." It said, "It is also incomplete in that it omits mentioning important information given to the GAO by the finance committee bearing on the transactions."

The Western White House at San Clemente, where Mr. Nixon is spending the weekend, declined all comment on the GAO report.

Bomb at Greek bank

ATHENS (Reuter). — A home-made bomb exploded in the headquarters of the Commercial Bank of Greece here, shattering window panes and damaging furniture, police said yesterday.

There were no casualties.

Belfast man murdered by 'butchers'

BELFAST (AP). — The "Butcher of Belfast" struck again early yesterday to kill a young Protestant in a bloody "eye for an eye" vendetta between rival assassination squads.

The man, Thomas Boyd, was found dead on a sofa in his home in the Castlereagh district by his wife. He was the 19th person to die in Northern Ireland in the last week and the fifth victim of the shadowy killer squads in four days.

Police said the latest victim of the gunmen was shot through the head — the trademark of the assassins — both Protestant and Roman Catholic.

The killing followed the murder of two Catholics near the Old Park district on Saturday and police believed this was a revenge slaying by Catholic extremists.

More than 50 persons have been killed, some of them beaten and allegedly tortured, by the sectarian murder squads in the last two months.

British soldiers in civilian clothes are now reported to have formed a squad of 100 police detectives assigned to track the killers down.

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End to M.-E. war 'in near future,' Goldman says

BASLE (Reuter). — Dr. Nahum Goldman, President of the World Jewish Congress, yesterday forecast that "in the near future" there could be an end to the state of war in the Middle East and the start of a new epoch in Arab-Israeli relations.

Addressing a meeting to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress in Basle, Dr. Goldman said the end of the 25-year-long state of war would not necessarily result from magnanimity or willingness for peace on the Arab side or new victories by Israel, but because of a general trend towards relaxation of international tensions in world politics.

How to avoid a cold-grow old

LONDON (AP). — Growing old is the best way to escape the common cold, a British research group reported yesterday.

Dr. Sylvia Reid, one of a government team studying the disease, said, "The number of viruses which can cause a cold is large but limited."

"As you get older you will have met more of them. The chance grows that you will already have met the particular virus going around and will be immune."

Dr. Reid was commenting on a survey in which 1,000 people were asked: "Did you suffer from a cold last winter?"

Teenagers were the largest "yes" group, with 78 per cent.

People in their twenties were 69 per cent "yes." By 50 and over, sufferers were down to 46 per cent.

Libya sent arms to Adeni rebels

PARIS (Reuter). — Libya has delivered a quantity of heavy arms to Yemeni tribes for use against the Marxist government of South Yemen, the weekly news magazine "L'Express" reported yesterday.

The magazine said, in a dispatch from a correspondent in Aden, South Yemen, that last July 1 a stock of Libyan arms arrived in the North Yemen port of Hodeidah, comprising 32 tanks, 16 Hawker Hunter fighters and five training planes.

The article said that emigrants from Southern Yemen have formed a "National Salvation Army" under the leadership of the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen (Flosy). The magazine also said that Saudi Arabian King Faisal last March gave the equivalent of \$75,000 to one emigre sultan to help finance a holy war against the Aden Marxists.

China veto on Bangladesh 'sabotage'—Pravda

MOSCOW (Reuter). — "Pravda" yesterday accused China of sabotage in vetoing United Nations membership for Bangladesh.

Peking's "intrigues" against the new state showed the real value of its claim to protect the Third World's interests, the Soviet Communist party newspaper said.

"In this concrete case of defending the national liberation movement, the Peking leadership moved on the same side as the neo-colonialist forces."

A Moscow television commentary on the veto on Sunday night said it was part of a strategy in South-east Asia which also involved support for anti-Government forces in Burma and Malaysia.

Israel now has no more pretexts — Ghaleb

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mourad Ghaleb said the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers from his country meant that "Israel and its supporters no longer had a pretext to block a Middle East settlement."

Mr. Ghaleb, here on a four-day visit, told a press conference on Saturday that Israel and its friends had been using the Soviet presence to hold up a settlement. Israel's allies "also used the Soviet presence as a pretext to give Israel all kinds of offensive weapons," he added.

"Now that the Soviet experts have been withdrawn what pretext do they have?" he asked. Asked if the departure of the Soviet advisers meant a halt to the flow of Soviet military aid to Egypt, he said: "The Soviet Union has declared that it will honour all its agreements with Egypt."

Asked if Egypt would now turn to China for aid, he replied: "China supports us and is cooperating with us in various fields."

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MINISTRY OF JUSTICE THE AUDITORS COUNCIL

Notice Concerning Examinations Schedule Fall 1972

Notice is hereby given that the examinations of the Auditors Council for the Fall 1972 session of examinations will be held on the following dates:

Subject	Date
Bookkeeping	(Cheshvan 8, 5733) October 16, 1972
Fundamentals of General and Commercial Law	(Cheshvan 11, 5733) October 19, 1972
General Commercial Knowledge	(Cheshvan 11, 5733) October 19, 1972
Introduction to Economics.	(Cheshvan 13, 5733) October 23, 1972
Commercial Arithmetic	(Cheshvan 13, 5733) October 23, 1972
Accounting I	(Cheshvan 13, 5733) October 23, 1972
Introduction to Costing	(Cheshvan 18, 5733) October 26, 1972
Income Tax and Other Taxes	(Cheshvan 23, 5733) October 30, 1972
Fundamentals of Auditing	(Cheshvan 23, 5733) October 30, 1972
Company Law	(Cheshvan 23, 5733) November 2, 1972
Business Management and Finance	(Cheshvan 25, 5733) November 2, 1972
Other Laws	(Cheshvan 25, 5733) November 6, 1972
Statistics	(Cheshvan 25, 5733) November 6, 1972
Management Accounting	(Kislev 10, 5733) November 16, 1972
Accounting II (Part 1)	(Kislev 14, 5733) November 20, 1972
Accounting II (Part 2)	(Kislev 17, 5733) November 23, 1972
Auditing and Special Audit Problems (Part 1)	(Kislev 21, 5733) November 27, 1972
Auditing and Special Audit Problems (Part 2)	(Kislev 24, 5733) November 30, 1972

Applicants wishing to sit for the above examinations should forward completed application forms to the Secretariat of the Council, 14 Rehov Hillel (3rd floor), Jerusalem. The application forms may be obtained at the above address as well as at the office of the Administrator General, 23 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv; Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Tel Aviv University; Bar Ilan University; and Haifa University.

Applications to sit for the Intermediate Examinations and the Final Examinations, Part I, must be submitted to the Secretariat of the Council, P.O. Box 636, Jerusalem on or before September 22, 1972 (Tishri 14, 5733). Applications to sit for Final Examinations, Part II, must be submitted on or before October 22, 1972 (Cheshvan 14, 5733).

Information concerning the time and place of the examinations will be sent to all candidates together with the written authorization to sit for the examinations.

August 14, 1972 (Ehul 4, 5733) **ZEV SHEK** Chairman, The Auditors Council

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Mrs. Helen Silverman (left) of Montreal and her husband David have invited 150 soldiers to spend a day each at the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya. Some of the men, who come in groups of 25, are seen at the poolside.

CELLOPHANE SOUNDS LIKE SIZZLING SAUSAGES

By IAN BROWN

LONDON (FWF). — SOUND effects on radio, television and in films have come a long way since the days when a studio assistant clapped two pieces of coconut together to simulate the clatter of horses' hooves. With today's highly sensitive broadcasting and receiving equipment, genuine sounds can nearly always be produced. But there are times when, because the results are so good, some of the tricks from the old "steam radio" days are still used.

Take the sound of sausages sizzling in a frying pan. Real sausages sizzling in front of a microphone sound more like a battle scene — with the hot fat sounding like cannon shells. So it is more realistic to crumple cellophane a few feet away from the microphone. Similarly, crunching an empty match box is used for the sound of a house on fire because the real thing isn't dramatic enough. Matching sound with sight is not too difficult in a studio where microphones can be placed carefully, but it becomes complicated in location work and sounds are usually recorded later in a studio and "dubbed."

The sounds of light scenes are rarely always stunted, because with actors and stunt men riding the punches, the actual sound is negligible. A recording of an actual fight would be unsatisfactory as it would be difficult to "marry" the recording with the action on the screen.

So TV and film directors fall back on the old-time radio technique and dub the soundtrack later with assistants thumping bolsters and indulging in heavy breathing to synchronize with the action on the film. It's the same with a car crash. To match the sound exactly with the film, the noises are made in a studio with assistants banging old batons and smashing sheets of glass.

Cracking doors also give rise to improvisations. Instead of using a real door, many directors prefer the old method of using a piece of wood which slots into another piece of wood to provide a large range of squeaks and creaks.

CRUSHED SKULL

Some of the most cunning sound effects these days are to be heard in horror films. How, for instance, do they manage to convey the sound of a man's skull being crushed? Easy. The effects man twists a knife into a potato and at the same time slices through a cabbage. For the sound of bones cracking, it has been found that chopping through a stick of celery is the most effective.

These effects are also used on radio for although the sound effects department of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) for example, boasts around 90,000 sounds on tape, it has not yet gone to the lengths of cracking bones in the interests of accuracy. But it is surprising just how far some radio directors will go. Last year, an actress was

in the studio nude so that the sound of a woman being massaged could be accurately produced. In the old days, the studio manager would have rolled up his trouser leg and slapped his cak.

ACCURACY

A BBC sound expert told me: "While it is now easier to provide the exact sound wanted, we have to be increasingly careful about accuracy. Receivers have improved just as much as our own equipment, and listeners are very critical. For instance, if a character in a radio play says: 'There's the New York VC-10 going over' we have to VC-10 going over" we have to VC-10 we put on. If we put on the wrong aircraft's sound, you'd be surprised at the number of listeners who will ring up to complain."

On television shows, dubbed laughter is essential these days mainly because, as a psychologist has pointed out: "Most people only think a show is funny if they hear other people laughing. Laughter is stimulating and infectious and when laughing with other people our critical faculties are reduced and our tolerance increased."

Laughter is dubbed with a two-foot long box known as the "Mackenzie sweetener." It is loaded with tapes of half-a-dozen varieties of laughter and, applause, and the operator works with the producer of the show, deciding together how successful each joke will be and feeding the appropriate tape into the main recording of the show.

Cubans can now smoke all they want, at a price

HAVANA (Reuter). — Chain-smoking Cubans severely rationed to four packets of cigarettes a month since last year, are now able to smoke as much as they want, but at a price.

As from today cigarettes became freely available in shops with packets of 20 costing 1.60 pesos (about IL8), two pesos (about IL10) or 2.40 pesos (about IL12) depending on whether they are black tobacco, black filter or light tobacco brands.

Observers noted however that these prices compared with black market prices which sometimes shot up to as much as 15 pesos (IL75) for 20 light tobacco cigarettes.

However smokers can still get the rationed cigarettes at the old prices of 20 cents (about 80 ag.) for 20.

People were heard to comment in the streets today that the new cigarette prices are prohibitive. They calculate that for a man smoking a package a day in this tobacco-producing island, it would cost him over 40 pesos (IL200) a month — or about a quarter of a Cuban's monthly salary.

Although Premier Fidel Castro — himself a smoker — has denounced smoking as bad for health and pointed out that smaller domestic tobacco consumption would mean higher exports, Cubans have remained great smokers.

According to local statistics in 1968, each Cuban adult smoked an average of 11 pounds (5 kilos) of tobacco a year, putting Cuba in the top smokers' league.

Variety and change in eating habits ONE MAN'S MEAT...

By IAN BROWN

LONDON (FWF). — Whoever said that one man's meat is another man's poison certainly knew what he was talking about. Eating habits throughout the world are largely affected by social, religious and psychological influences — perhaps the latter most of all. Experts on nutrition point out that the food value in the meat of a horse, dog or rat is as high as that in a cow, pig or chicken, but few people in the Western world would be prepared to change to such a diet.

In the West, menus including oysters, octopus, snails and frogs' legs are acceptable, although considered by some to be slightly adventurous. However, few people in the West would be prepared to eat worms on toast, fried brains in black butter, toasted ants, locusts in sugar sauce, fried bees, mice seasoned with honey, or roast puppy dog, all of which are considered delicacies in other parts of the world.

Food taboos are often logical, some apparently illogical. South Sea Islanders refuse to eat sharks and eels because they believe that if they do not, sharks and eels will not eat them. The Jewish (and hence Moslem) taboo on pork may have originated as a reaction against a heathen pig cult — once widespread in Mediterranean culture. It remains because it is felt that pigs have dirty eating habits. But chickens, which also have dirty eating habits, are popular with those who reject pork. Hindus, to

whom the cow is sacred, find it difficult to understand the West's fondness for beef steaks.

The strongest food taboos in the West are against dogs and insects. In many parts of the world, dogs are bred for food and in ancient civilizations roasted puppies were considered a great delicacy. As long ago as 1885, experts on the subject were trying to persuade people to eat insects. One 19th century writer stated: "If insects eat all the good things that grow on farms, why not eat the insects and forget about the crops?" He suggested the following menu: snail soup, curried cockchafer, neck of mutton with wireworm sauce, cauliflower garnished with caterpillars, and moths on toast.

INSECTS

This would not appeal to the average gourmet. But it is strange that some of us are quite prepared to eat "insects" that live in the sea — lobsters, crabs and shrimps, for example. It is said that Julius Caesar's favourite dish was octopus heads stuffed with peppers, pine needles and olive oil. And his soldiers were rather partial to mice seasoned with honey and poppy juice.

The main exception to the insect taboo is honey, which again some might consider strange. The worker bees carry nectar back to the hive and pass it to live bees who use their saliva to form the product that is placed in the honeycomb. Perhaps we should just eat flowers, as England's King Henry VIII is supposed to have done. He apparently enjoyed violets chopped with onions and lettuce, and sugared primroses. Eventually, all these fads and fancies will become purely academic as scientists all over the world work on ways and means for our bodies to obtain all necessary nutrients from materials such as wool and petrol. New Zealand scientists have discovered that rats thrive on the edible protein in wool. As Dr. Francis Shortland says: "A good bit of wool is packed with more protein than many a hunk of meat. It can be produced in cake-like form after it has been processed to remove grease and made soluble to eliminate the fibres. This could easily sustain human life."

PROTEIN

Investigations in the petroleum industry have led to the production of a protein which tastes like mild-flavoured meat. Hide, feathers, straw and hair also have protein potential, and some British experts forecast that within the next 50 years a high proportion of the goods in the food stores will be low-priced synthetics. The genuine article will still be available for the old-fashioned food lover, but at fancy prices. Seah Chiang-Nee, of the Asian News Services, writes from Bangkok: "It has long been suspected that Thai farmers, like their counterparts in Asia, will eat anything that crawls, swims, flies, hops or walks."

But even the most hard core of these connoisseurs blanched at the latest suggestions. The first came from the authorities of Bangkok's neighbouring Nakhon Pathom Province. They encouraged farmers to eat rats as a means of eliminating the rodents which destroy million of baht worth of crops every year.

The idea apparently caught on among some of the farms and roasts

Strip girl dies of food poisoning

GAZA. — An 11-year-old girl from Khan Yunis died yesterday of food poisoning at Shifa Hospital here. A total of seven children, aged 18 months to 11 years, from three different families, became ill. The other six have already recovered. The Ministry of Health is investigating the incident.

A GEM OF A DANCE RECITAL

By JOAN B. CASS

ZE'EV COHEN, an Israeli modern dancer who has been studying and performing in the U.S., gave a gem of a recital at Rubin Academy last Monday evening. She is first of all a stunning dancer — a finely trained, supple body, an expressive face, and a wholehearted performing manner that projects her images vividly to the audience.

But beyond the pleasure in her dancing, she provided an object lesson in intelligent approaches to her profession. (And fortunately, there were many would-be dancers present, who could profit from her example.) Most solo dancers bring you not only their interpretive gifts, but confine themselves exclusively to their own creations, thereby risking an almost inevitable monotony. Miss Cohen presented four pieces, all by other choreographers. She gave us "Harriet" (by a friend of hers named Peggy), a portrait of a young city girl, by turns absorbed, frightened, dazed, titillated, and finally reduced to nervous jitters by what she sees and feels and ingests. An excerpt from Jeff Duncan's "Resonances," etched a series of sharp, abstract elements and their variations.

A high point was reached with "The One of No Way," by Frances Alenikoff, in which a poem about untalented fragments deciphered on an ancient tablet combined with the dancer's movements and sounds (including her laughter), to evoke the echoes of an elusive past. Ze'eva Cohen concluded with a section from Anna Sokolow's "Rooms," where a girl in solitude spins her desperate fantasies.

The styles were different, but all four compositions demonstrated the philosophy that every movement used should spring from the content and the artist's image — nothing brought in to fill out the time, or the stage space, or to show off the dancer's virtuosity. And perhaps the biggest contribution to the responsive audience of professionals was Miss Cohen's description of the New York Dancers' Workshop where she and other artists gather daily in a city loft to try out all their ideas — alone and with each other. This is the kind of stimulating situation that is absent from, and sorely needed, in Israel.



ZE'EV COHEN in solo performance of "The One of No Way." (Ludwig)



A world of emotions

JEWISH SOUL MUSIC — Giora Feldman, clarinet and bass-clarinist, assisted by Josef Levy, guitar, and Ami Frankel, electric bass (The Jerusalem Khan-August 26). Klexner and Hassidic Folk music.

THIS evening showed that Giora Feldman deserves his fine reputation and that folk music can be presented in a cultured way without being "stuffy" or "played down" to the audience. It also proved that there is no need for microphones and blaring loudspeakers to "sell a programme" and convince the audience by sheer force of decibels. A further attraction — like honey to my ears — was the complete absence of percussion instruments including a piano.

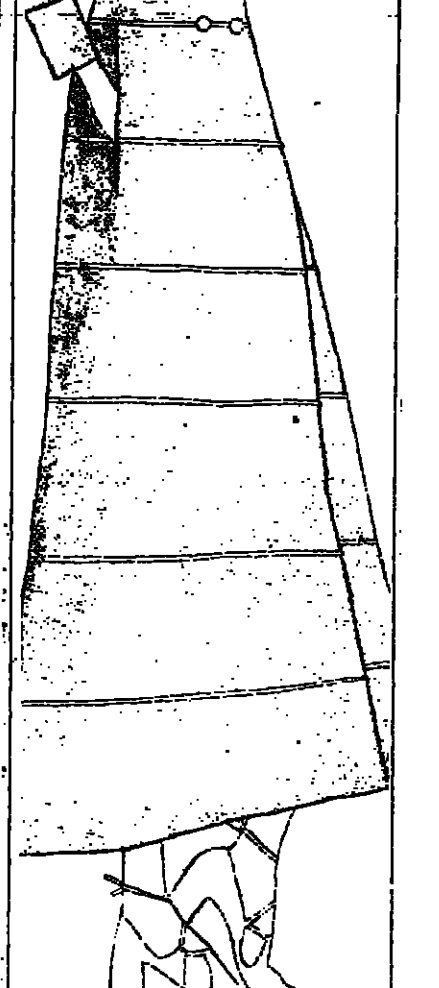
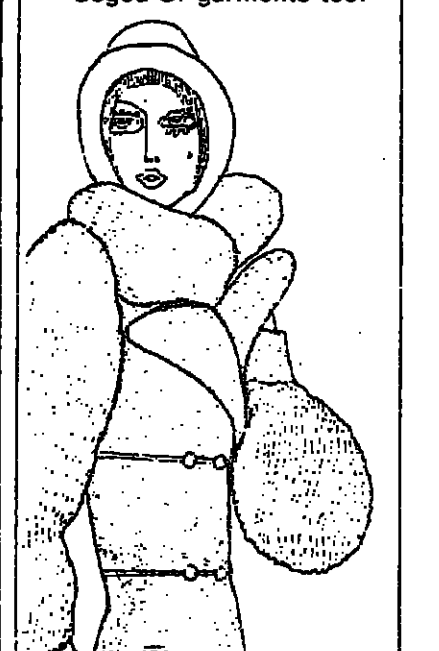
Giora Feldman presented a whole world of human emotions, sometimes slightly exhibitionist, more often restrained and introvert. He let his Hassidim and their rabbi talk, complain, speak, cry, argue, shout, laugh, smile, weep, dance, jump, gently sway — it is incredible how much he can express with his clarinets. He love for and his complete identification with this world are so convincing that all the audience — with or without Jewish or Yiddish background — is overwhelmed and drawn into the magic circle of the music and the world it expresses.

The performers' sense of rhythm and timing is superb. The plethora of dynamic and expressive nuances seems inexhaustible. The presentation is always moderate, but nevertheless warmly involved. Even more "contemporary" tunes receive treatment making them sound as seasoned as their older companions. Hopefully, Giora Feldman will not fall into the trap of commercialism or routine performance. As it is, his presentation provides an unparalleled emotional and musical experience for all listeners. Even the community singing which ended the evening in lieu of an encore sounded warmer and more involved than on other occasions and provided a release from pent-up associations and emotional experiences accumulated over the two hours of music which conveyed much more than just music.

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RUSSIAN JEWS DO PAY FOR THEIR EDUCATION

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ransom levied in Russia on departing professionals is not just a breach of human rights, it is also a piece of financial sleight-of-hand.

The economic argument advanced to justify this exaction is that university graduates should reimburse the state for its outlay on their education. But who made the outlay?

The Russian population produces a great deal more than it consumes. The difference goes to finance the Government in all its activities, educational and other. The share of the national cake appropriated by the Kremlin is larger than in any of the Western capitalist powers, because the Soviet authorities are not afraid to depress living standards. They spend a much higher proportion of the national income than does the U.S. on armaments, space flights, foreign agitation, the gigantic apparatus of public administration, and sophisticated industrial products having a strategic or prestige value, like super-sonic planes.

The result is that the average Russian earns only 100 roubles a month, though he produces perhaps twice that sum. He owes the state nothing for the services he receives, since he paid for them in the first place by producing more than he consumes.

TAXES

The revenue authorities in Israel never tire of explaining to the public that they should not resent unpocketing taxes, because they are buying something with that money. Taxes are a purchase price for the social and other services they enjoy.

The Jews in Russia pay their taxes too, because they are allowed to receive for their personal use only a fraction of what their product is worth. At any particular moment there is no debt situation between the population and the state for the popula-



Shaking their 'piggy banks' children from Jewish families make a noisy protest outside the Moscow Narodny Bank in the City of London at the week-end. They were protesting about the new tax now levied against Jews when they leave the Soviet Union as emigrants. (UPI)

tion is the state. In budget terms, the State is nothing more than a bookkeeping agency. It makes sure that revenue covers expenditure.

The population of Russia consumes the expenditure, but also supplies the revenue, so it owes the state nothing. Nor does any cross-section of the population (whether a town or region or ethnic group) owe money to the authorities, because each sector pays its way like everybody else.

SCHOOLING

It may be argued that Jews get more schooling in Russia than the non-Jews. Whether this is true or not, it makes no difference to the reasoning.

sion. They are society's creditors.

When making accounts at the individual level, we can assume that the man who is half-way through his working life is in balance with society. That means the average man is in balance. The over-consumption of the younger people is offset by the under-consumption of the older ones. As the Jewish emigrants constitute, with respect to their ages, a normal cross-section of society, they owe nothing to the Soviets.

DEBT

If there is any debt, it is rather the other way round. Each equal citizen in the egalitarian Bolshevik republic owns his portion of all the assets the country possesses. Leaving aside the state's public domain (ranging from tanks and battleships to hospitals, palaces and hotels), each Russian Jew owns at least the apartment space he occupies. This right is represented in the liberal West by the price he sells it for. An emigrant from the U.S. is free to liquidate his personal share of the country's assets and take the money with him. In Russia the value of his assets is confiscated. The emigrating Jew donates his dwelling and other belongings to the state, for nothing.

Here is another example. All Russian earners paid a forced loan equal to one month's income per annum every year for 10 years. That money will not be refunded to emigrant Jews, professional or other. They made the extra sacrifice in living standards to gain a future benefit, like everybody else; but they have forfeited the future benefit.

The ransom imposed by the Kremlin is thus nothing more than a cash fine. It represents no Jewish debt or obligation, as long as arithmetic has any meaning. It is simply an exaction, either to prevent educated Jews from leaving Russia, or to blackmail Jews in the capitalist countries into subsidizing the Communist economy.

CHINA'S FIRST VETO

THE People's Republic of China has cast its first veto in the Security Council, blocking Bangladesh's application to become a member of the U.N. The negative vote did not come as a surprise, and it may provide a clue to China's future behaviour in the Security Council.

Bangladesh was sponsored in the Security Council by four nations against whom China bears individual grudges. The Soviet Union, its major political and ideological antagonist; Yugoslavia, the Titoist-revisionist country; India, against whom China fought a war ten years ago, and Britain, still holding a colony off China's coast: Hong-kong.

It would have been too much to expect that China should approve Bangladesh's application at a time when the Indo-Pakistani talks at Simla, on the implementation of the recent agreement between Mrs. Gandhi and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, have run into difficulties. China would not deal a blow to its friend Pakistan by voting for Bangladesh. It could hardly afford to provide India with a major diplomatic victory at this time.

The Chinese veto will not lose China much American goodwill and Sino-American relations have not yet developed to a point at which they could be hurt, and the United States is still in any case cool towards Bangladesh. China would have

refused to admit Bangladesh to the U.N. even if it had meant bucking all the countries of the Third World and voting against the idea of universal representation in the world organization, an idea for which China fought energetically during the many years of her own exclusion from the U.N.

There are also internal reasons for the China veto. It seems that there are still a number of Chinese leaders who are not very happy over the "international" and moderate policy pursued by Premier Chou En-lai. He had to demonstrate that China still retained her freedom of action and was practising an independent foreign policy. If it meant voting against India's protégé, then this was an appropriate cause.

China's behaviour in the Security Council will be watched closely by Israel. It is likely that China will not hesitate to use the veto to block any mild resolution on the Middle East, and might attempt to organize a strong anti-Israel resolution if the Council is called upon to discuss the Middle East again, or prevent the kind of consensus which led to the passage of the 242 resolution five years ago. The China veto does not augur well for Israel, even if we have long ago despaired of getting a fair hearing in that body, and even if it has long since ceased to be an effective organization.

ISRAEL PRESS

Olympic games

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The holding of the Games in Munich testifies to the long path trodden by Germany since the games held in Berlin during the Nazi regime. The appearance of the Israeli delegation in Munich, birthplace of the Nazi movement, is symbolic of the historic change. It is thus all the more regrettable that only three countries — in addition to West Germany and Israel — participated in the memorial at Dachau."

Ha'arets (non-party) writes: "Pierre de Coubertin, reviver of the Olympic Games, coined the motto that participation, rather than victory, is the important thing. Only in Israel do functionaries interpret this motto as relating to them. It is doubtful whether there is any other country comparable with Israel for size which has had the temerity to use the Olympic Games as an excuse for the blatant luxury of a mass tour by officials."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "An international gathering of sportsmen in the city of Munich — on German territory — is an over-hasty, over forgiving and untimely settlement of accounts. The extent of the world's tendency to overlook and forget is indicated by the fact that the memorial ceremony at Dachau was attended by only 50 sportsmen. It was a stupefying revelation of disregard for what happened in Germany only 35 years ago."

Omer (Histadrut) also registering disappointment at the fact that the participants in the Olympic Games did not take part in the pilgrimage to Dachau, adds: "The world is too quick in wishing to forget the deeds perpetrated against the Jewish people during the second World War."

Hatzofe (National Religious) says that Israel ought to refrain from all political initiative during the interim period pending the U.S. presidential elections. Under present circumstances, when Sadat is looking for support in the U.S. and Western Europe, Israel can afford to consolidate quietly her security and political position.

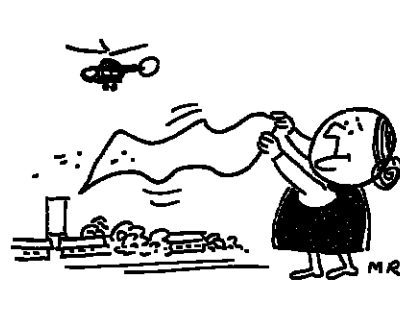
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KEEPING POSTED

A VERY old friend, Savta (Granny) Bernhardt from Kibbutz Hanita, writes to report on the annual woman members' day at the kibbutz. She herself decided to stay home and see how the men did on the domestic jobs rather than go off with the rest of the girls, as she is getting on; she reminds us that she has been reading this paper since 1936, and for all we know to the contrary she was a savta then.

"Even the smallest babies seemed to feel a curious change in mother's apron round a rather flat bosom, but the older ones enjoyed the change as a form of entertainment. At the other end of the scale the elderly, who get a special salt-free diet that is rather dreary, found their dishes decorated with mashed-potato flowers, and a boy actually going round asking politely whether anybody would like a second helping."

WHAT is a kibbutz woman's dream day? Not really in accordance with the sternest tenets of women's lib. First, a flight around and over the kibbutz in a helicopter (that could pass, then a visit to a nearby factory that



makes very expensive women's leather clothing (nothing to say whether they were allowed to buy anything) lunch at a restaurant, some shopping in an ordinary open air market, all in all an occasion to forget, as Savta writes, "troubles, meetings, discussions and the chores of everyday life."

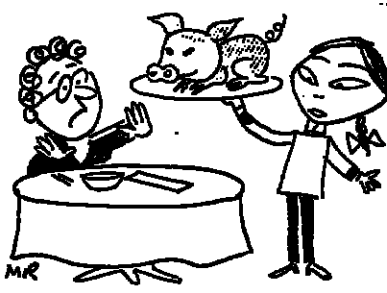
They knew there would be "surprises" for them when they got back, coloured balloons rising into the air, a little girl galloping out on a white horse to meet them, all the dogs barking like mad, and a gala dinner, made by the men, in the evening. Snapshots of grim-faced men washing babies' bottoms had already been developed and put up on the dining-room walls, and the evening ended with the reading of poems about women and love, starting with Kings David and Solomon, and down to the Indian sage Rabindranath Tagore, (who was a favourite of Savta's youth, she notes.) all declaimed by the men, who were a bit tired by then after their strenuous day.

SHE herself had gone back to her room for a little rest after having a big white tablecloth at the helicopter such of its flights. It was then about 9.30 in the morning. She was surprised to see a young stranger in working clothes sitting reading by the garbage cans at the edge of her patch of lawn. Suspecting something fishy — Hanita is very close to the Lebanese border — she said "Hey, stranger, what are you doing here?" Without looking up from the paper he grunted "I'm working, ha ha ha, WORKING!" She says he was reading the Friday magazine of The Jerusalem Post, a sign that

this paper is taken seriously in Hanita.

ABSOLUTELY the largest sausage in Germany will appear at the Olympic Games. We learn from a German newspaper that in place of the customary fireworks display the Olympic organizing committee has decided to mark the Olympic site with an artificial rainbow at the conclusion of the games. The 430-metre rainbow will be produced by filling a sausage-shaped balloon with helium and generating a transparent chain of lights inside.

A NEW immigrant from the U.S., who lives at Michmoret, heard there was a Chinese restaurant in Tel Aviv. The first chance she had of getting into town she and a friend went there. The decorations and table settings were beautifully in keeping with the Chinese theme, as she says. When she got to ordering she discovered that the only main dish for the set lunch was



Sweet and Sour Pork, which she does not eat. She asked the young Chinese waitress for something else instead, but the girl answered "All Chinese dishes have pork." "Well, I always found a choice of dishes without pork at Chinese restaurants in the States," she argued. Without hesitation, she declares, the waitress retorted "You are in Israel now."

Today's contributors include Savta Bernhardt, Hanita and Mrs. S. Pargament, Michmoret.

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Backlash feared

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW, (Ones). — Sensitive Russians are already busy drawing up the balance sheet of the latest innovation in liberalism — the tax on academic emigrants. And there is every little they find on the positive side of the ledger.

Their most acute fear is about the desolation it will bring into Soviet cultural life. Many of the most distinguished and valuable experts in these fields are provided by the Jewish community, and the gap left if they pay the fees and leave will be enormous.

With their departure and the alienation of the Jewish community the Soviet cultural-scientific scene will become even more provincial and cut off from the mainstream of world culture.

COSMOPOLITANISM

It is argued in some quarters here that this may be precisely what the authorities want to happen, though it seems a strange way to go about it. Cosmopolitanism is one of the biggest terms of sophisticated abuse in the Soviet Establishment vocabulary. If this aim is really achieved, any expectations of liberalization and cultural revival will become frost-bitten.

The brief euphoria which appeared in Russia during the Khrushchev era, in spite of all the ups and downs, is now only a

faint memory and has been buried like Khrushchev himself. With the hardening of the official approach to the arts, new talent finds it increasingly difficult to grow.

INTELLEKTUELS

The intelligentsia is afraid that the real price for this policy will be paid in the coming decades. It is argued by them that by maximizing the bitterness and anguish of the Jews, the authorities are ensuring that a wave of contempt and hatred for the Soviet Union will spread in the world. And so talented emigrants or their children find their rightful place in new societies to which they do go, their hostility and bitterness will stand to fortify the isolation of the Soviet Union.

The increasing crudity of official behaviour on the question of Jewish emigration, is alienating the remaining sympathies of the Soviet intelligentsia from the Party and the Government. Intellectuals are tending to survive by ignoring everything that goes on in the name of ideology, party or the Government. The Jewish emigration rules are thus creating a hidden crisis.

It is already noticeable that literary publications nowadays rarely carry anything of any real significance. What little of value is being produced is by writers of the older generation and for the moment, at least, Russians in their twenties and thirties seem to be an apathetic lost generation.

Hoover for better homes
Readers' letters

RAYA CRITICIZED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — We are quick to criticize the political role of RAYA, but the editorializing concerning Bir'im and Kir'it has been strangely free of criticism of Archbishop RAYA's activities.

Perhaps this lack of well-founded criticism stems from fearful memories of bloody pogroms which frequently followed priestly information of European mobs. Happily, the position of the Jewish people has improved. We need tremble no longer at the words of archbishops.

Archbishop RAYA said-rightly lectures us about being overly concerned with security. After Archbishop RAYA has the right to lecture us, we Jews have learned to place more confidence in our army than in the words of archbishops.

Archbishop RAYA threatens to turn to the Vatican if he does not go his way. Perhaps he might use his influence there to urge the Vatican to recognize Israel diplomatically. The Vatican maintained full relations with Nazi Germany. She tends full recognition to the Arab and Communist states. Only Israel, among all nations of the world, is not worthy enough for Vatican recognition.

Archbishop RAYA promised to accept Mrs. Meir's decision as final, if she would review the Bir'im-Kir'it issue. After her decision, he broke his promise.

Archbishop RAYA's actions, supported by the usual coterie of anti-Jews, are disturbing relations between Jews and Christians in Israel. He openly threatens to withdraw his activities to the world. He has stepped over the boundary which separates religious freedom from anti-Israel activities.

DR. MILTON FRIED

Haifa, August 15.

YOUTHFUL CONTRIBUTION TO RUSSIAN JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I made a puppet show for some children and raised money for charity. I made a map. Will you please send this money to the Russian Government so that they will let the Russian Jews come to Israel.

Would your newspaper also ask all the children in Israel and all over the world to collect money for the Russian Jews. My daddy says he will also give me extra money to put in this letter. Thank you.

RAEK FRIEDMAN

(12 years old)

Ramat Eshel, August 20, 1972

HELPFUL ARABS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — On Friday, August 11 my wife and I were lost in the Judean Desert most of the day and night without water or food. Early Saturday morning, we finally got out onto the Bin Fashkha-Ein Gedi road near the 63 km. post. When we arrived at the road, we were naturally totally exhausted, unable to walk and dying of thirst. Several cars passed us, but even though I furiously tried to wave them down, calling out in Hebrew that we had no water, no one stopped. Two army jeeps filled with soldiers passed us, a United Nations truck passed us, four Israeli licensed cars passed, as well as some with a tax exemption license. After waiting a while, the first car with West Bank plates passed and stopped immediately, gave us water and food, and took us to a Christian. Thanks to the Arabs and their traditional hospitality we survived.

WILLIAM BARON

Jerusalem, August 14.

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